THE CHAMBER OF COMMET ACR.

A special meeting of the C' camber of Com-

A special free and merce was held yesterday to consider the Report of the Cetton Confiscation Commit see. A. A. Lew presided. About forty members wer a present. TT AE REPORT.

Mr. CONKLING 80 ad; Mr. President, in order that the question for the Chamber may be properly understood. that certain unaccountable apprehensions which see the community outside of the Chambe be removed. I propose to read a lette the has been placed in the Lands of the mittee, because I think that by this course succeed. In doing what I have it values to the harmonian of the communities to take the whole on the communities to take the whole on held in the Southern States and y applicable to parment of denis due to Northern creditors. N

ter the reading of the letter, Capt. Marshall ined the name of the scriter, which Mr. Conkling
i not give but in reply read a partion of the letter,
h made seme prote-tations of loyalty. He was
hovever, a debtor of Mr. Conkling.
by Marshaltz and by felt a great deal of diffidence
an appearing in this matter, especially when he
appeared to him gentlemen of so much afolity. One
sit (3fr. Conkling) had graced the halls of Conand nuceber (Judge Marvin) had attained high
in this city and won distinction for
if in his jedicial carreer, He was on
Committee and in the minerity who
not sign it. He took this ground that if the
by the chances of war has become the property
United States to all intents and purposes, the
roment have no more right to pay debts out of the
of this coston, than they would have to put ernment have no more right to pay debts out of it is of this costion than they would have to pay hands into the Treasury and pay Southe diters out of the money raised by taxation any other source. If there was any question that this with regard to the rights of a vernment, then that is a matter which he was total

mner.

Mr. CONKIANG—Yes, sir.

Lipt. Marshat.—As an instance: ten thousand dols is owed a merchant at New-York by a man at the
nth, who has no pretensions whatever to loyality, and
has 100 bales of this cotton on Staten Island. He
slost all latterest in it forever. It is going into the
nds of the United States, where of all other places he
bald not wish it to go, he would be willing to apply
e torch to it first. "But," says he, to his Northern
editor, "I had stored this cotion there to pay you,
hat is the whole of it. You may believe that state.

would take the matter into their own hands and appoint a Committee to go to Washington and wait on
the Secretary of the Treasury. The question is whether
a man who had been a Rebel-a now repentant Rebel,
if you will-might pay his duties to Northern creditors. Under the proclamation of 1863, he held that
it was the duty of the Government to allow the Southern
people this right. A few days ago a Southerner who
was on the staff of Gen. Lee was in this city. He had
subsequently to the fall of Richmond and the surrender
of Lee taken the outh of allegiance. He said to
me: "I have come here to see if there is any
mode by which 1,500 bales of cotton in Georgia can be
made to pay my debts at the North." A question of
justice was involved in this which the Chamber should,
as the representative body of the Commerce of NewYork, take some action upon.

York, take some action upon.

Gen. WALBIRISE said be had not taken any part it this discussion, sympathizing as he did with the report; but circumstances had somewhat altered sine hast meeting to justify him in his action now. He reache following letter to the Secretary of the Treasury

ragion, D. C. RAR SIR: The Chamber of Commerce of this city has under discussion, upon two or three recent occasions, th

to represent. Very respectfully, your obedient errunt.

HHAM WALDAHOR.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, May 9, 305.

DRAR SIR: Your favor of the 5th inst. is received. The opinions of as respectable a body of men. is compose the Chamber of Commerce in the City of New Yark, are entitled to great consideration, and with received it by this Department upon all subjects affecting the medienes sate rests of the composer of the considered in connection with the cotton which has been expurred by our armies in Southern eilles, in regard to which definition even that they come within the proper sphere of action by the Chamber, committed at the present time would be inexpedient. I am, very trinty your.

How. HEAM WALDENOGE, New York

Hon Hiram Walhander, New-York
In view of all this he trusted that the Chairman of
the Committee would take from Capt. Marshall the
task of postposing the indefinite consideration of this

rounced its intention to do so. The President will hole that power of sardoning in his own hands to exercise a in his discretion. In reference to the letter which in his discretion, and read, a notorious Rebel who should be hanced as high as Haman

A motion to lay the whole subject on the table wa Mr. Low said the members of the Committee are

ans owed. He held that the contract subject before them.

Mr. GRENELL would not and did not question the layalty of the gentlemen on the Committee, but he believed it to be his duty to oppose the adoption of the Mr. Conkling spoke with reference to the histories

Mr. S. B. CHITTENTEN spoke of the importance of the

following committees were appended, after wheat the Chamber adjourned.

Committee on New Building—Messus, Geo. Opdyke Wm. E. Dodge, Jonathan Sturges, John C. Green, R. B. Mintern, James M. Brown, A. T. Stewart, S. B. Chittenden, John Taylor-Johnston.
Delecation to Convention at Detroit, to consider ques-tions of a commercial character—Messus, Hiram Wal-bridge, S. D. W. Eloodgood, W. S. Griffith, Charles E. Hill, Benj, B. Sherman, W. H. Pogg, Moses F. Odeil James S. F. Stranahan, James K. Place, John Austin Strayth, F.

## THE ANNIVERSARIES.

Friday, May 12.

AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR FOREIGN MISSIONA.—Meeting at Irving Hail, at 10 e'clock a. in Speakers, the Rev. Dr. King of Athens Greene; the Rev. T. S. Hastings of New-York, and the Rev. R. Burns of Canada (probably). Several other missions ries are expected to make addresses.

Forty-ninth Anniversary of the Ameri In Bible Society took place yesterday morning in the Hall Jamis Linnox, esq. in the chair. At 10 look the exercises were opened by the Rev. Strpuis. TYNO, it, with prayer, after which the 76th Pasine s sing. This was succeeded by the Treasurer's re-t, read by HENAN FISHER, esq. and the Managers sort, read by the Rev. Dr. HOLDICH. Both these re-

eport, read by the Rev. Dr. Holdich. Both these re-kerts are embodied in the following extract: During the year two of the Vice-Presidents have seen removed by death, Hon. Jos. C. Hornblower and William B. Crosby, esq.: also William Forrest, esq., a dunager, and Rev. Dr. Potts, of one of the Standing

ministees.

New Auxiliaries recognized, 48.

Receipts from all sources, \$677,851 36; of which there
re from sales of books, \$404,722 16; from Denations,
Rections, and Legacies, etc., \$256,750 66; Rents,
1798,54

Collections, and Legacies, etc., \$256,750 c6; Rents, \$16,375 54.

Life Directors constituted, \$9. Life Members, 2,284.
Books printed at the Bible Home, 1,432,665; and in foreign lands, 287,984; total printed, 1,720,569;.
Books issued from the Depository, 1,530,371 volumes; and in foreign lands, exclusive of those sent thither from the Bible Home, 300,193. Entire issues of the year, 1,830,564 volumes.

Aggregate issues of the last four years (of the war), 5,304,763 volumes.

Total number of volumes issued since the organization of the Society, 20,699,564.
Books sold during the year, 796,365 volumes, valued at \$254,978 64.

Books granted, 734,114 volumes (including 80 for the blind), valued at \$135,131 77.

IJBLE SOCIETY RECORD.

Whole circulation, 417,350 copies, monthly average, 34,779.
Donations by the Board of Managers in books and money, \$245,727 47; of which \$62,868 15 were for the foreign work.

auxiliaries and the Christian Commission.

To destinite Sunday schools, through American Sunday School Union and others, 21.886, and 646 Sunday schools supplied by our own agents.

The miscellaneous distribution has been large and

At the conclusion of the report the following resolu

tions were read:

1. Resolved, That the Report, an abstract of which has been presented, be printed and circulated under the direction of the control of the

1. Resolved, That the Report, as a presented, be printed and circuisted under the direction of the Managers.
2. Resolved. That in view of the commencement of the Fifthern year of the American Bible Society, our most humble and hearty thanksgiving should be rendered to Aimighty God through our Lord and Savior Jeans Christ, whose continues flavor to this institution is now shown, not more by the past 49 years of its life than by those grander developments of Providence in our own country, and the more argent appeals of distant nations for the Word of Like, which characterise the beginning of this year of Jubilee.

2. Resolved. That the unity of Scripture and the unity of the Characteristics.

The rescition was second of the large of the large of thins, who confined himself principally to the cause of Christianity in that country, which he said eas making rapid and prent strides. He said the peak there were greedy to obtain the Bible, and when hey possessed one it was carriedly read. The subject which was outbraced in the eighth resolution was esponded to by the Rev. JACOB M. MANNING of Bosses Fiber and the first tribute to the public days.

red characterized the Presidential carreer, as a mervior
ust and great ruler, the breaker of the bonds of 4,000,000 e
secople, and the worthy successor of Washington. [Appaignee.
Addresses in accordance with the apirit of the rese
ution were made by Dr. TAYLOR, the Hon A. S. HAN
1000 CS. and the Rev. Mr. BURNS of Canada. After
thich they were unanimously adopted, and the execuises were closed with the benediction.

School Teachers' Association. The sixth anniversary of the Jersey City Sun School Teachers' Association took place on W

Addresses were delivered by the Hev. Mr. Mouros on the association and its work, and by the Rev. Joel 'arker, D. D., of Newark, on the relation of the Subaryschool to the Church. The following officers were leeted for the ensuing year: President, J. S. Howell, ecretary, H. Holt; Treasurer, T. K. Dodge.

During the evening several lymns were sung by the hoir, and the meeting closed with a benedletion.

Dedication of Grammar School No. 55.

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the cereonies of dedication took place at the new school hous between Sixth and Seventh aves., on Twentieth st igh, and cost \$105,000; the principal school-room and hall of ceremonies was beautifully decorated and an ranged; busts of Washington and Lincoln on the righranged; busts of Washington and Lincoln on the rigit and left of the Principal's chair, while around the root those of Webster, Franklin and Clay, Homer and Virgit Shakespeare and Milton. Jefferson and Seward, rast-fully wreathed, were at once an adornment to the hai and an incentive to the youth. The old flag bung in it proper place between its two greatest defenders, Washington and Lincoln. The large hall was even mo-than comfortably filled, there being about 1.000 person present, among whom where the Trances an Naters, vice-principal Win. M. Baker, with it assists at teachers in grammor, and an equal number in the rimary department, over which Miss Olive Peck is rincipal. The names of the assistant teachers in the ormer are. T. G. Meigham, Edw. E. Barnet, O. M. Magman, M. Henry Close, Mary A. Colston, Agues ackson, Jane Caldwell, Virginia Blake, Sarah Elmor, Gilen D. Traphany, Jennio Dre, Miss Pardee, Missiarrett, Edw. M. Crandell, floating teacher and general assistant; and in the primary, Henry Reduse is vice-rincipal, assistant teachers, Margaret Metirigor, Kate Greeg, Matilda Jacackass, Cornelius Schareman, Kais Bliker, Mary Am Lindsay, Janet McDougal, Helen Russell, Isabell Arnot, Maria Taber, Mary White, and Emma Kichards.

In the absence of James McLean, esq. President of the Board of Education, Commissioner Vanc presided, apologizing for, and explaining, the President's non-attendance. He was sorry, as the usual address would have to be omitted.

After the opening hymn of praise, the Rev. M. D. C. Chawcon read from Scripture the 5th Pasim.

Samuel S. Haxball, esq., City Superimendent of Schools in his address sand. After eleven years of experience in which many lappy duties had devolved upon him, he was pleased to assist once more at the consocration of another building to education. It is just 15 years since the first of the schools was founded, making on an average of one each year, but even this has been excelled by the Wards which have a greater average. He though that the average attendance of children in the city was the standard of children in the city and the

spoke of the evil of irregularity in attendance, thinking it among the most principal subjects that should en-gage the teacher's attention.

The Rev. Dr. Henny W. Bellows in an eloquent ad-The Rev. Dr. Henni W. Bellows in an eloquent ad ress said that the dire eigenmatances of the last four airs had undoubtedly diverted the mind of the public om the affairs of every day life, and to a partial execute certainly from those of education. But that strug le who ever now, and he considered it a real pleasure scaepe from the great thoroughfares of business, ever then his task was accomplished, from national affairs and see the progress of our schools and academies. For these lay America's future greatness—these youth ow were to be her future greatness—these youth ow were to be her future greatness—these youth one and morals inculcated by their teachers. He was a San Francisco about six months ago, and the last san Francisco about six months ago, and the last standard contact the contact of the owho can look on HM und say that opportunities are against him, and for this among other things I consider him as the only thorough Democrat who has ever sat in the Presidential chair. Washington's name is in the hearts of the people, but Limcoln's is more; it is pronounced in the wild's of Africa as liberator, where the hand is everywhere stretched forth in praise and thanksgiving to God. And this democracy of which he is the true type, is a name to conjure by, and will continue through the lapse of time.

The Rev. Thomas Straight then gave an able educational address, and JAMES W. GWARK, Inspector, tollowed in a lively and appropriate straig.

The music was excellent, some of the soles being particularly well received, and, appropriate straig.

The pupils. The audience were assess to join in the National Hymn, and with the henediction the processings closed.

early part of Isol the "Five Points" of New-York was unsurpussed in any city in the world, as the ceaspool of vice, poverty, fifth and disease. It, in this year was regenerated by the Rev. L. M. Pease; purged of mach of its loath concess, by his establishing on its worst cers on Monday by about 100 average majority; locality a House of Industry. From year to year it has

ontinued to progress and carried in become the model Institution of Averica. There once stood tenement bouses of a tenement consecutive of every age and country on earth, in the most debasing outine of durt, debauchery, blusphemy, yea, worse, ow stands a series of buildings remarked be for cleanly seas, order, and health. It is the hour of the outen and the wanderer; the orphan, the chi'd of debauche and the child of the brave soldier with a base died for or the child of the brave soldier with a base died for or the child of the brave soldier with a base died for or the child of the brave soldier with the child of the brave soldier wi mess, order, and feath. At is the foul, of the outcome, and the wanderer; the organ, the cir., of debanehed and turbulent parents, the waif of por, erty and neglect, and the child of the brave soldier who has died for our country's salvation. All alike gather to this institution, and, under the kind and father, by experimendence of Mr. S. B. Halilday, aided by 'competent teachers, are the personifications of happir ess. The exercises yesterday were participated in by about 350 children of both sexes who attend the Mission School. Of these about 250 are immates of, the house, where they are cleaned, clothed, fed, Unght, and ultimately sent to different businesses of Per, or adopted by the pions and benevolent. They were under the immediate charge of Mrs. Martin, the Privacipal of the School. The mutual affection that was a vinced between Mrs. Martin and here charge, show how competent that lady is to "train up a child in the way it should gat." Her assistants are the Misses Rice, Field, Attah, Lobinson and Halliday—besides monitors, one of whom, a German child—named Gussie Othrogre showed particular that in the manual exercises. The exhibition, opened with the Lord's Prayer, which was chanted by the children and intoned on the plano.

2d. "We Gather," a hynn; 3d. "Glory he to the, &c," chant; 4th, "Hail Columbia," song; 5th, Manual exercises, anch as is practised in gymnasium schools; 4th, Address from the Rev. Mr. Donne, Pastor of the Central Rresbyterian Church, on Broomest. He graphically depleted the alteration operated on these poor children without a home, or worse than none with drunken, proffighte parents whose example is so delections, unless rescued by this more than home. Then, the children hang. "God and our Native Land." After this, Mr. Halliday gave the andience a report of the workings of the institution; how it is dependent on the bounty of the Enthful followers of Hulm who said, "Saffer little children to come unto me. He was happy to tell how, chiefly, through the charity of Mr. Rose of Indians Resolutions.
The Hon, H. W. Dennis then moved that Thursda The Hon. II. W. Dennis then moved that the head day of February next, be set apart for giving suitable demonstration of our joy on the occasion of Milincoln's reflection, and of our approval of his polic touching the emancipation of our brethren in the Undel States, and that one or two appropriate addresses of the Fatherless, 'the Rev. R. R. Kelly of Milford, Pennsylvania, nade a very elequent address to the children, and earnest appeals to their potrons to hely on the good work. Wm. Whelahan of Newark, New Jersey, gave the children an encouraging sketch of his own life,—how he was early left an orphan in the purifiers of London, and how, by industry and perseverance, he was eminently prosperous. One of the male puriles necompanied a song called the "Brum Tap" by "suiting the action to the word" on a drum. Then the whole class gave what is called a "Thunderstorm," which certainly deserved a storm of appliance. After this they sang "The Blacksmith," "Hark, along the Listening Delis," "When Johnnie comes Marching Home," and finished the exercises in the schoolroom with the "Star-Spangled Banner," by three boys, one of whom was a negro, who waved forth that banner, under the shadow of which the children of his race will never again writhe beneath a steward's lash. The The meeting of the citizens of Monrovia, pursuant to adjournment, convened in the Representative Hall, the Hon, Mayor, S. F. McGill, presiding. The Rev. A. Cruomell, Chairman of the Committee on Revolutions, having been introduced, read the report of the Committee, and entertained the audience with a most able address on the subject of the resolutions. On naction, the report of the committee was unanimously adopted.

The Han, J. J. Roberts then moved that a copy of the resolutions be transmitted to the President of the The Hon, J. J. Roberts then moved that a copy of the resolutions be transmitted to the President of the United States through their Consul-General in Mon-rovia; and, on motion of Gen. Lewis, a committee of five was appointed to present the said resolutions to the Consul-General.

On motion of the Rev. A. Crummell, the Honorable Chairman, S. F. MeGill, was voted the chairman of that committee, and the following-named gentlemen were appointed by the chairman of the meeting. The Hon-Henry W. Dennis, William M. Davis, esq., the Rev. Alexander Crummell, M. A., and the Hon, Hilsy R. W. Johnson ner, under the shadow of which the children of his race will never again whithe beneath a steward's fash. The children then adjourned to dinner, and, after grace, went at it with a zest that Epicarus might envy. It was gratifying to behold such neatness as these poor outcasts evinced, and what intelligence was developing itself on the image of that God that rescued them from the sen of degradation in which they had been east, to become a blessing instead of a curse to society. It will, at any time, repay a visit to the institution to those good folk who feel interested in the good work.

### CITY ITEMS.

an Anti-Slavery Society will be held in Cooper Institute this (Friday) evening, to consider Negro citizenship; to be addressed by Wendell Phillips, George

Alumni Association of the Columbia College Law School will hold its regular annual meeting at No. 37 Lafayette-place this evening, and the annual dinner

auni meeting, on Wednesday, the following officers were chosen for the year:

Kensett, Thomas Hicks, J. Q. A. Ward, G. A. Baker, R. Gifford and E. Leutze form the Council; and the

sman, James D. Smille and C. C. Coleman,

anniversary meeting of the Christain Union Association

THE COUNTY VOLUNTURE RULLINGS REtoyen.-On Thursday workmen were engaged in renoving all that remains of the old Park barracks, which has been used for so long a time by the County Volum cer Committee as a recruiting headquarters.

INAUGURATION OF BUSTS AT WARD SCHOOL to 35 -On Wednesday the pupils of this School ecitation of appropriate exercises, at the same tin adorning their walls with large portraits of Dix, Ander adorning their walls with large portraits of Dix, Ander-son, Farragut, Grant, and others—the beginning of a collection about to be formed by the pupils of the School, To C. Anderson was assigned the delivery of the ad-dress, which be gave in a very creditable and pleasing manner. J. W. Rosevelt and some other gentlemen followed in a few appropriate remarks upon the happy occasion not soon to be forgotten.

THE KOHNSTAMM CASE. - The civil sui THE KOHNSTAMM CASE.—The civil suit against Solomon Kohnstamm, which was commenced by Col. Olcott, in behalf of the War Department, a year ago, has at last been brought to trial. The number of witnesses was so great that, by consent of counsel it was referred by the United States District Court to the Hon, John T. Heffman. The claim of the Government is nearly \$22,000. Messis, William Fullerton and Halsey appear for the defense, and Judge Pierrepont and John Sedgwick, esq., for the United States.

BROADWAY HOUSE THIEVES .- Two your BROADWAY HOUSE THIEVES.—Two youn, men, who gave the names of James Wood and Charle Edwards, a few days since energed board at No. 6 St. Mark's-place, representing themselves as clerks in the store of Lord & Taylor, cenner of Roudway and Grandest. The next afternoon they disappeared, taking with them \$200 worth of a thing, the property of George H. Atlen and Charle, M. Rogers, boarders in the house. Yesterday Detectives Coyle and Theman visited the accused, and in their spariments, in Prince st., was found many of the missing articles. The impodent rascals were, at the time of their arrest, wearing some of the stolen clothing. Justice Dowling committed the prisoners.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT .- Mrs. Anna Fitzgerald. CAUGHT IS THE ACT.—Mrs. AHMA Fitzgerald, residing at No. 30j Mercer st., on Wednesday evening, on returning to her apartments, found that the door had been forced open in her absence by means of a jimmy, which lay on the floor. Looking cautiously into the room she saw two men engaged in breaking open her bureau. She procured the services of Officer Glynn of the Eighth Precinct, who arrested one of them named James Dolan. The other succeeded in making his escape by a rear door. Yesterday Justice Ledwith committed the prisoner for trial.

# Evening Exchange-MAY II.

National Hymn, and with the benediction the proceedings closed.

Exhibition at the Five Points' Mouse of Landau State Land Rock Island. | Canton Co. | Fort Wayne. | 100. | 94| 100. | 35| 100. | 95| 100. | 95| 200. | 94| 100. | 53| 100. | 95|

FROM MONROVIA.

MONBOVIA, Jan. 30, 1 At a meeting of the citizens of M shrovin eld in the Representative Hall, the Hon. & F. McGill. Mayor of the city, having been called to the chair, pro

he meeting then adjourned. SAMUEL F. McGILL, Mayor of Monrovia, Ch'n.

a combined to stand up error and financipal are.

Resolved, That We rejoice with the American people in the levation to the Chief Justiceship of that country of that long ided friend of the black man, the Hom. Salmon P. Chase, the categories, the Chief stands is a categories, the Chiefant; a man acterman, the puriet, the paintaintrophic, the Chiefant; a man whom his countrymen and united justice and humanity are the countrymen.

nonmation of this great man President Lincoln has the strong est claims upon the friends of man aid over the globe.

Resilved, That the people of Liberia hate Slavery that they despise savery applies onto the tributes of respectable that they are always ready to offer tributes of respectable damiration to the friends of impartial friedom in ever quarter of the earth.

ALEX COMMENTAL.

BENJ. V. R. JARES,
MONHOVIA, February 27, 1865.

SIR: It affords us great satisfaction to transmit here with a series of resolutions unanimously adopted at

will be ellected, and the charge.

We beg, Sir, that you will do us the kindness to for ward the inclosed copy of these resolutions to His Excellency, the President.

We have the honor to subscribe ourselves, Sir.

Voor humble servants.

We have the honor to subscribe ourselves, SYour humble servants,

Your humble servants,

SAMUEL F. McGill, Mayor City of Monrovia,
H. R. W. Johnson, H. W. Dennis,
ALEX. CRUMMELL, W. M. DAVIS.

To the Hon. Abbahan Hanno, United States ConsulGeneral, U. S. Legation, Monrovia.

By a happy coincidence the committee called upon Mr. Consul Hadson on the 2nd of February. He re-ceived them cordially, and replied in a short but feeling

address to the remarks of Mayor McGill on presenting the resolutions. After spending a half-hour or so very

pleasantly with the Consul, the committee withdrew.

Important Butter Law.

been an evil which the city trade has been striving to

correct. While a portion was correctly tared, other packages would be marked two to five pounds heavier

than they really were, and so notoriously incorrect were a large number of dairies that in making a pur

chase buyers would insist upon shipping a certain

agreed upon number of packages, and thus correct the tares. In selling several dairies together half of them might be correct, but as it would involve too much la

ber to strip the whole lot, averaging them this way made the innocent suffer equally with the guilty. After

years of labor and many defeats, a law has at length

een passed in this State which secures the desired ob-

ject, and which went into effect May 1. It is entitled.

AN ACT in relation to the weights and marks on casks and packages containing butter, passed April 24, 1865, three-fittles being present.

SECTION I. Every cooper or manufacturer of firkins, tube, or other vessels manufactured of wood for the package of butter, shall brand in legible letters and characters, upon every such firkin, tub or vessel under of wood, by him manufactured was a second wood.

The fraudulent marking of butter packages by a portion of the country dealers or producers, has long

LIBERIA.

WILLIAM A. JOHNSON, Secretary.
REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE.

eded to state that, from the cets, of President Lincoln people of Monrovia hoped that Mr. Lincoln's reflection rould tend greatly to ameliorate the condition of the copie of color in the United States, if not to extirpate Slavery in that country; and that, since seeing the

Lincoln that the people of Liberia are in sympathy with him and his Government in the efforts they are employing to subdue the Rebelion, and to ameliorate the coldition of the colored people in that country.

The Hon, J. W. Hilton, having made some remarks approving of the object of the meeting, moved that a Committee of Three be appointed to draft resolutions conveying to President Lincoln an expression of the gratification the people of Liberia feel at his reflection, and of the high appreciation which they entertain of the noble efforts he has been putting forth to ameliorate the condition of their brethren in the United States.

This motion was unanimously adopted; and the Chairman appointed the Rev. A. Crummell, the Hon, B. V. R. James, and Mr. J. H. Evans, the Committee on Resolutions. Lecture on the Mineral Wealth of the Pacific Const. Hon. WILLIAM M. STAWART, U. S. Scuator from Needda.— SENATOR: A strong desire pervades the country to

obtain trustworthy information upon the subject of the mineral wealth of the Pacine Coast. It is true that all are more or contributed to the commerce of the word for the six indeed, ears, and none fall to recognize the great influence which the ich products of its mines has creeted in stimulating the rapid levelopment of the industrial resources of the entire country, and securing its present condition of ansurpassed prosperity. Few, however, have my accurate knowledge of the romise of this prominent source of national wealth.

and mineral resources of the Pacific States and Territories.
That such a lecture would place before the publica mass of

ome evening prior to your departure, most convenience ourself, to comply with this popular wish.

We have the honor, sir, to be your obedient servants,

C. K. Garrison, Eugene Kelly & Co., J. W. Harker. Wm. T. Coleman & Co., by Geo. Platt, Atty., Randolph M. Cooley & Co., James R. Tolles, J. R. Deardorff, Allan McLane. Lees & Waller, John B. Frisbie, Duncan, Sherman & Co., William R. Garrison, Henry W. Bellows. Mark Bronngin, Dewitt, Kittle & Co, John E. Williams, Wells, Fargo & Co., J. W. Greene, Edwin A. Sherman, E. Detrick, A. C. Bradford, Alexander Warfield,

J. W. Hussey, Frank Fuller. Herman Camp, Robert H. Vance William A. Smith S. B. Rooney, J. H. Kinkend, C. A. Crane, J. F. Wilkins. J. Carmichael, George Barstow, E. O. Taylor, John S. Berry. John C. Fall, W. P. Denckla. Thomas H. Harris J. M. Cannon.

METHOPOLITAN HOTEL, NEW-YORK, May 8, 1865. To Mesers, C. K. GARRISON, DUNCAN, SHERMAN & Co. ETGRER KELLY & Co., LEES & WALLER, ALLAN MCLANE, HEXRY W. BELLOWS, and others.
GENTLEMEN: Your favor of this day, inviting

WILLIAM A. JORNSON. Secretary.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE.

The committee appointed by the meeting held on the 30th ult., to prepare resolutions for the general meeting of citizens, beg leave to report the following:

Whereas The civil war now carrying on in the Finited States of America, has expanded to a great and magnificent revolutions of grand and sugar in its moral aspects as almost to hide its colossal preputions and its dread sangulary features; and entertainty before a subject of the colossal proportions and its dread sangulary features; and entertainty policies to those grand conceptions which occupy the mind of Delty, even the ideas of Right, Justice, Homanity, Brotherhood, Impartial Freedom and Eternal Trath; and otherens, ane most proximent feature in this revolution is the emancipation of over two millions of the shilldren of Africa in that land, in whose veins flow blook kindred to our own, of whom thousands are our own kinsfolk and relations, and it bereas. A signal characteristic of this work of God and man is the strong will, the human forecast, and the sublime moral purpose of His Excellency, the Honorable Altraham Lincoln, the Chief Magistrate of that Republic, whose step, from the day of his first imagoration, has been aways of ward for freedom and emiscipation; and televers. His Excellency Prevident Lincoln has recently in his last Annual Mesage, rowned all his former galions for the black man's freedom, by two sublime declarations: the ose demanding from the American Congress immediates and an excessive measured to the consequence of the conse se to deliver a lecture upon the subject of the mining in. It will afford me a pleasure to impart any informa-tion I may possess upon this very interesting subject, May, at 8 o'clock at the Cooper Institute, as the and place for the lecture. Respectfully your obedient servant,
Ww. M. STEWART.

> of the Colored Orphan Asylum, I would return sincere thanks o the proprietors of the Black Star Line—Samuel Thompson Nephew, No. 192 Fulton-st .- for the presentation of a fine ther patriotic house for some instruments of martial o interest these poor orphan boys.

Yours respectfully. Washington Heights, May 8, 1865.

## RROOKLYN ITEMS.

RE-NAMING THE STREETS AND AVENUES.—A meeting of the Committee on Re-naming and Re-numbering the Streets was held at the Brooklyn City Hall, on Wednesday evening, to hear remonstrances, if any, or suggestions in frelation to the re-naming and re-numbering of such streets, where two or three have the same name, or numerical designation. Alderman McLaughlin presided, A large representation of Washington-ave, property helders was present and all spoke against altering the name, contending that no difficulty could arise from the fact that there was a Washington-ave, will be named "Sheridan"-ave, should the action of the Committee be confirmed by the Common Conneil. Property-holders on Clinton-ave, (to be changed, if a change is made, "Sherman"-ave, were also present, and remonstrated against any change of name. The Committee heard the opinions of a number of gentlemen on a few other streets, all opposed to change, when they adjourned.

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The project of the Common Conneil to re-name the streets of the Eastern District meets with determined opposition from the old inhabitants. They all seem to admit that the streets momenciature can be improved, but maintain that the plan proposed by the Common Council would cause confusion and litigation. All seem to agree that if the streets running parallel to the river, as far up as Unionave, were changed to avenues, and their numerical designation dropped, a good opening for improvement would be inaugurated; but that if all the streets designation are presently numerals were suddenly changed rated at present by numerals were suddenly changed of the names of popular men and ambitious citizens, it would be difficult for even old residents to find the awy named localities.

ALLEGED ARSON.-Celia Hedges was brought ALLEGED ARSON.—Certa Heiges was of builded before Justice Walsh vesterday on the charge of setting fire to the premises of V. G. Hall, in Butler-st. The agent of the property detected accused striking a light for the purpose of igniting some straw and paper. The cose will be investigated on Saturday.

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Sin: It affords us great satisfaction to transmit here with a series of resolutions unanimously adopted at a meeting of the citizens of Mourovia, held in the Representative Hall on the 3d inst., to give expression to our celings of admiration and gratitude to His Excellency. Abraham Lincoln, President, for the measures he has insugurated in the United States of America for the liberation of millions of our race, who were held in that land in apparently hopeless bondage.

The recent recilection of Mr. Lincoln to the Presidency of the United States is a cause of general rejoicing in the Republic of Liberia, we recognize in this event the overruling of Divine Providence, and we believe that through the continued operation of the just, humane and beneficient policy he has commenced, the entire liberation of all our race in the United States will be effected, and the blessing of peace secured to his comatry. ORGANIZATION OF THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS.—The Hudson County Board of Chosen Freeholders met at the Court House on Wednesday, and organized for the ensuing year. The following-

and organized for the channey year. The administration of the process were elected:
Director—The Hon. James Lynch.
Clerk of the Board—Charles J. Frol.
County Collector—E. M. Kingsland.
School Examiners—Mesers. Mabon and Dickinson.
Counted by Hysician—Dr. J. F. Finn.
Printers—Publishers of The Hudson County Democrat and tractions. Standard.

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nittees: County Farm-Mess's, Couly, Dowey and Sturges, Public Grounds and Buildings-Messes, McGuigan, Platt

Work-House and Jail-Messrs. Glaubrecht, Van Nostrand, Seamer and Duer.

Beamer and Duer.

Arenai - Messrs. Hatfield. Tompkins and Vreeland.
Lunatic Asylum-- Messrs. Newkirk, Pollock and Gardner
Finatics-- Messrs, Gross, Hague and Mortis.
Bridges, Wharvos and Piers-- Messrs. Wilson, Van Hort
and Hatfield.
County Penitentiary-- Messrs. Curley, Smith and Tomp-

### Passengers Arrived. In brig Coronel

Lutest Ship News.

# Ship Edith, Childs, Fortress Mouroe, 2 days, in ballast, C.

Carow.
Brig Coronella (of Waiton, N. S.), Card, St. John, P. R.,
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Both ult., sugar, &c., D. R. DeWolf & Co. Left brig Dawn and
schooner Abbie, both for New York. oth ult., sugar, &c., D. R. DeWolf & Co. Left brig Dawn and schooner Abbie, both for New York. Pitot-boat Moses H. Grinnell. Morley, Morehead City, N.C., days, with orders and parolled efficers from Lee's and Johnston's armies. Schr. Helen Hastings (of St. John, N. B.), Holder, Cardenas, il days, sugar, Ac. P. 1. Nevius & Sou. Schr. Chiloe, Wood, Port Royal, S. C., 5 days, wood, B. G. WIND-At Sanset, S.-E., with rein.

MAY 11.—Steamers—Falcon, Commander,
Shipa—Hibernia, Plymouth Rock,
Bark Cathrina,
Brig Fashion.
Schoozen—Lane, Ella, Katle Ross, Maryland, G. P. Taylor,